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NATIONAL-"A Pair of Kids. KERNAN'S-"The Night Owls"
Bizev-Frank L Frayne in "Mardo." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohioa

Democratic Contraction by Increasin the Cash in the Treasury. The "total cosh in the treas-ury" on October 1, 1887, as shown by the official report

... \$600,172,219 The "total cash in the treas ury" March 4, 1885, was.... 3797166,353

thirty-one months of Demo

cratic rule...... 221,005,860

The President at St Louis. President Cleveland has experienced the hospitality of one of the great cities of the Mississippi Valley, and now knows that it is as boundless as the great prairies, which border it, as exuberant as the wonderful and varied productions of the valley, and as bonest and hearty as ever came from

There is nothing political, and not much that is personal in these demonstrations They are the tritute of respect from the people to the high office which Grover Cleveland fills. Of course this respect extends beyond the office to the man, and the demonstrations in this instance are strongthened because of the presence of Mrs. Cleveland, a lady who has won for herself very

high esteem. President Cleveland and his wife have been royally entertained by the hospitable Missourians. They will find the same generous entertainment, the same hospitality in all their tour through the west and south, and the President will return to his official duties with ideas enlarged by personal observation of the greatness of the country over which his destiny has called him to preside as chief executive, and if the western people are as frank as the occasion demands they will tell the President that his policy of contraction of the currency Well industries, prayent the expansion of carneally urge him to abandon it.

An increase of over \$45,000,000 Habilities of failing business men in April, May, and June of this year, over the amounts of the same months last year, show that somethirg is wrong with the money market.

DR. MCGLYNN, the ex-priest, voices the theory of Henry George in this language: I would bring about instantly, if I could such change of laws all the world over a would confiscate private property in land with-out one penny of compensation to the miscalled When this doctrine is indorsed by the

honest.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger. Dem.) in an editorial which admits that North Carolina is more than doubtful next year, both on the state and national tickets.

It is enough for the present to say that the Messager, as it has ever done in the past, will next year support the nominee of the state Democratic convention for governor, just as it will support the nominee of the national Democtatic convention for President.

This is the first of the Democratic papers ssking its party to select Republicans as candidates. The above language means that or nothing.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says: The government has great confidence in the integrity of the Washington correspon-

dent or it would not let him go down among stacks of coins and notes in the treasury van its, accompanied, perhaps, by only one guard. It is likely, however, that only Democratic correspondents are thus trusted. The correspondent of a violent Republican sheet might not be able to overcome the temptation to load his pistol pocket with standard dollars. The Courier-Journal seems to forget

that the Republican party was in power twenty-four years and had charge of the vaults, and that during that time it handled nore money than the Democ ats have during the entire existence of the govern Out of \$21,650,000,000 gross receipts from March 4, 1789, to March 4, 1885, the Re publicans received and paid out in 24 years over \$17,000,000,000—that is, over four-fifthe of the entire amount. The money was all accounted for when they went out of office The Democrats may not be able to do this if the statement in the Courier-Journal is

About the Average.

The Philadelphia Record prints and the Washington Past copies the following: Eureka! A newspaper has been found in the United States willing to advocate a pro-tective duty on silk. Of course, it is the Atlanta Constitution. A fool on France says that 250,000,000 could be gained and distributed yearly among producers of silk in this country if the foreign supply should be shut off by a tariff duty. What do our silk manufactur say to this? Here is an interesting infant that needs years of protective codding. Why not

There can be but one inference drawn from this article and that is that there is not no protective duty on zilk; this being so, the thought naturally arises is the fool spoken of above in France, or does he not linger round and write articles for free trade newspapers like the Philadelphia Record.

A very elight examination of the tariff laws, about which our free trade contemporary writes so freely, would have shown

a flourishing city has been built up by them-that sliks are sold cheaper in this country now than they were before there was any "protective duty," which enabled their manufacture—that the silk workers are numbered by thousands and are receiving three times the wages paid in Europe, while they make silk so much cheaper. In 1880 we imported \$230,027 worth of sewing silk; the duty was 40 per cent, ad valorem; in 1886 we only imported \$2,691, and sewing slik is cheaper now than it was

That "fool in France" was about right; we imported formerly \$50,000,000 worth of silk, now we take less than \$30,000,000, and a few more years of Republican rule and a Republican tariff and we will manufacture all we need and have plenty to export.

That "fool" was right, but what about the one who does not know that there is 'protective duty' on silk, and yet pretends to write editorials to instruct people. How-ever, it is all that could be expected from a free trade, tariff reform newspaper. They

are not expected to know it all. England and the Sandwich Islands,

The situation in the Sandwich Islands should command the carnest attention of the administration. The American peop will never consent that avaricious and allgrasping England shall put the paw of the THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY ion on these gems set in the western ocean o adorn the shores of the American conti

> And yet the signs of the times are very ominous of an effort on the part of the English government to get a claim under which it may set up a reason for seizing this ands. The National Republican of Sept. 5 contained the following:

The four principal officials of the Hawaiia Islands are Green, prim- minister and li-charge of finances; Brown, secretary of freig-aliairs: Ashford attorney general, and Thu-ton, secretary of the interior. Green is a Orangeman from Beifast Brown and Ashfor are Englishmen, and Thurson is the sec of a American father and a native woman. These three Englishmen and one half-bree

controlled the affairs of the so called revolulon. Col. Ashford, the brother of the atterngeneral, commanded the military forces then and commands them now. So we find four Englishmen at the head of and controlling the affairs of the Islands.

affairs of the Islands.
But this is not all. Queen Kanlolant has ju-returned home from London, where she nego-tiated a loan of \$2,022,000 with the London banking house of Skinner, Mathieson & Hoffnung. This man Hoffnung has been the Hawalian charge d'affaires in Lendon for year and is now in Australia on his way from ifo luly, where he has concluded an agreen n with the English rulers of the Islands, the n ture of which can easily be guessed at from the fact that he telegraphed asking that as English fleet be dispatched to protect the Eag lish bondholders, when in fact the first install ment of interest on the bonds was retained out of the money loaned, and the second has no yet fallen due,

The election for "nobles" and "repre sentatives" of the new governing body under the constitution forced by these Englishmen took place on the 12th of Sep tember. While there is as yet no report from the elections, as the Honolula steamer does not leave until the 27th, it is certaithat about three-fifths of both these bodie will be Englishmen, missionaries, led by the troublesôme Mr. Waterhouse, one fifth Americans, and the remainder, with the exception of one Chinese, Ah-Fong, one Portuguese, Senor E. Cuaha, will be Germans and Hawalians.

in the meantime Maj. Woodhouse, the British commissioner, who succeeded Mr. Green, the present prime minister, with the Englishman Col. Ash ord, commander of armed force of any consideration, absolutely

The State Department is surely aware o be condition of affairs in the Sandwich Islands. The king is demoralized, timi-i and helpless. The Americans can do noth ing, and it is perfectly evident that while England may disclaim, as it always does an organized effort is now bein r made to secure the control of the islands.

Determined action how may preven serious trouble hereafter. The adminitration that permits England or any other nation to obtain control of the Sandwic-Islands will be responsible for a great war. The American people will not auomit to see majority the world will have ceased to be | those islands, geographically commanding the entire Pacific coast of North America dominated by any European nation.

Ninety per cent, of the trade of th islands, not very great now, it is true, both imports and exports, is with the United States. Yet this is but a small part of their importance. They are so situated that they not only command the North American coast, but to a great extent the trade of the Pacific ocean. Germany has seized Samoa, the next most important group of the Pacific islands, perhaps under an agreement that England's occupation of the

Sandwich Islands will not be opposed. Will the United States government sit still while this bargain is being consummated and afterward find themselves face to face with accomplished facts with the alternative to recognize and accept them

One of the circumstances that adds to the interest of the situation and indicates that King Kalakaua may have some hopes, is that Mr. R. W. Wilcox, one of the young Sandwich Islanders carried some years ago to Italy by Mr. C. C. Moreno, to be there educated, and who has since been an officer of the Italian army, has been ordered home, He is a native and loyal to the king, and his ability as a soldier, with his superior education, may render him able to effect something.

BONDS OFFERED.

Doubtful If the Amount Called For

Will be Secured. The offerings of bonds to the government continue light, and it is now thought that the balance of the \$14,000,000 called for by the circular of Sept. 92 will not be secured by the Sth instant. It is therefore likely that the period fixed for the purchase of bonds for the sinking fund may be extended a few days, or that Secretary Fairchild may decide to allow the offer to remain indefi-nitely mult the recuired. nitely until the required amount shall have been obtained. Yesterday's offer aggre-gated \$168,850, of which \$154,400 were 45 per cents and \$14,450 4 per cents.

Old Paralta Land Claim.

Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, has received from the surveyor gen eral of Arizona a report of his action on the eral of Arizona a report of his action on the application made to his office for a prelimi-nary survey of the old Paratta private land claim in that territory, which embraces about 4,800,000 acres. The surveyor general declines to entertain the application, for the reason that Congress has withheld from his office the usual appropriation for the inves-tigation of private land claims, and as an investigation would be necessary in this case the application is denied. This claim is the same which Commissioner Sparks disis the same which Commissioner Sparks dis-cussed at length in his annual report of 1885 and in which, it is believed by the commiseloner, he fully established its fraudulen

Which Will Be a Blessing

that there is a "protective duty" of 50 per cent. ad valoren on manufactured silk, which was \$0.24 previous to 1883, while the unmanufactured article is free.

A still slighter knowledge of the history of the country, and the labor question, would have enabled the Record and its copylat to know that within one hundred miles of the publication office of the Record are to be found numerous silk factories—that

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